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THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

Roosevelt Lecture Mon. 8:00

VOLUME III | CLINTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1950 | NUMBER 17

Hill Awaits Lecture By Mrs. Roosevelt

'Human Rights' Topic Of Address

Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt will pay her first visit to College Hill this Monday, February 27, when she will speak on "Human Rights." Mrs. Roosevelt's lecture is scheduled for 8:00 P. M. in the Chapel.

Dean Winton Tolles has announced that admission to the lecture will be by ticket only. The tickets, which are free of charge, are available in Buttrick Hall. The Dean also said that if the demand for tickets is such that Chapel will be too small for the audience, the lecture will be shifted to Alumni Gymnasium.

Mrs. Roosevelt is probably the best-known and most influential woman in the world today. A few months ago *Woman's Home Companion* asked its readers, "Who is your favorite American?" Mrs. Roosevelt won by a good majority over such personages as General Eisenhower, General Marshall, and President Truman. And to the December 1948 Gallup Poll questions, "What woman—anywhere —do you admire most?" readers once again placed Mrs. Roosevele first, with Mme. Chiang Kai-shek and Sister Kenney following.

Indeed, Mrs. Roosevelt, now 65 and mother of five, is regarded by millions as the First Lady of the world. She is seen and heard by more people than probably any other figure in public life. She accomplishes this by her syndicated column, "My Day"; by her radio program; by her books and magazine articles; and by her countless interviews and lectures.

Time magazine said of her several months ago, "She has reversed the usual lot of Presidents' widows by gaining measurably in stature and prestige." She has traveled extensively here and abroad, and is equally well-received in any hemisphere. In England, especially, she is extremely popular, and a short while ago was the recipient of an honorary degree from Oxford.

In December, 1945, just a few months after her husband's death, she was appointed U. S. representative to the United Nations General Assembly; and she still holds this position. In 1946 she was elected chairman of the U. N. Commission on Human Rights.

Her work for the U. N. has been particularly noteworthy. She was almost solely responsible for the General Assembly's passage of the Declaration of Human Rights and her opinions are valued highly in every quarter, especially in that of the Russians. Probably for that reason, the State Department calls on her nearly exclusively when it wishes to reply to a Russian propaganda offensive.

Mrs. Roosevelt is due to arrive in Utica on the Empire at :30 P. M. She will be met at the station by Dr. Rogers and will be taken on a tour of the

(Continued to Page 2)

Hastings Heads Alpha Delta Phi

Dan Hastings, a Senior from Greenville, Delaware, was elected President of Alpha Delta Phi at its meeting on Tuesday night. Hastings succeeds Bob Mackay, who has been Alpha Delt President for the past year.

Other officers elected on Tuesday are Bob Ackerman, Vice-President; Dave Amerman, Treasurer; Hank Hosley, Steward and Recording Secretary; and Ron Berg, corresponding Secretary.

The scholarship averages for the fraternities and classes as released by the Office of the Dean this week are as follows:

Alpha Chi	**81.934**
Squires	**80.926**
Independents	**80.448**
Tau Kappa Epsilon	**80.152**
Chi Psi	**79.955**
Emerson Literary Society	**79.455**
Lambda Chi Alpha	**77.481**
Psi Upsilon	**77.302**
Delta Upsilon	**77.026**
Theta Delta Chi	**76.892**
Alpha Delta Phi	**76.290**
Sigma Phi	**76.059**
Delta Kappa Epsilon	**74.819**
Seniors	**80.883**
Juniors	**79.181**
Sophomores	**77.434**
Freshmen	**75.621**
Specials	**84.447**
College Average	**78.224**

Kirkland Calls For Freedom In Education

By Tim Hyde

Two great misunderstandings which have led to the current critical positions of academic freedom in this country were pointed out by Professor Edward C. Kirkland in the Convocation service in Chapel last Sunday evening.

Speaking in what he described as an "imposter's role," since he was taking the place on the calendar originally designated for Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Dr. Kirkland stated that the first of these misunderstandings is due to the fact that Americans associate education with governmental processes. Elaborating on this statement, he said that this feeling began during the war, and has continued since it because of G. I. scholarships, and may continue into the future if federal scholarships are initiated.

The second great misunderstanding, according to Professor Kirkland, is the identification of colleges and universities with an authoritarian idea, i. e., the belief that they teach the truth. "Colleges do not and cannot teach the truth," he said. "That is an unattainable ideal." He compared this belief with the 19th century's miasmic theory of disease, which worked out practically, but was not wholly true. Yet in its day, it was accepted as absolute truth, and was not taught by "charlatans or Reds."

Dr. Kirkland went on to say that academic freedom is in a more acute and more critical position today than ever before, due to "oath laws" in many states—laws which prevent teachers from believing certain things, or, if they believe them, from teaching. For this reason, he stated, graduate students avoid certain fields in which they could ordinarily make a great contribution.

He called on colleges to make a place on their faculties for different elements, as long as such faculty members are open to controversy. "Faculties should tolerate error, as long as reason is free."

On the point of the "essence of his work," however, Dr. Kirkland stated that any professor would be "false to compromise." "And," he went on, "the essence of his job is freedom." Therefore, he concluded, it is impossible to have adequate or useful learning without academic freedom.

During the question and answer period following Professor Kirkland's terse speech, he took up the issue of whether or not a Communist is incompetent by definition. To this query, he answered that no man is guilty because he is a member of a

(Continued to Page 2)

Student Council Suggests Better Election Order

Hill Tailor Problem Temporarily Settled

By Bob Schuster

The Student Council last Monday night discussed three problems which continue to trouble College Community. Meeting at the house of Mr. David Wilder, College Librarian, the council took up the high cost of tailoring, Wednesday chapel announcements, and the running off of elections by complicated rules of procedure.

The question of what to do about the tailoring situation was temporarily settled with the approval of asking for bids from local tailors. A letter will be drawn up by Secretary Bill Schwartz explaining the proposed action and will be sent out to the tailors.

It was pointed out that if and when bids are received, the final action will be taken by the Interfraternity Council, and the bids are in no way binding. The question of how to dispose of contracts existing if a bid is accepted was put off pending further action.

The topic of announcements in Wednesday Chapel was also brought under consideration. President Tom Gregory declared that the Student Council should be permitted to regulate the number of announcements which take up so much time and might be otherwise dispersed to the College Community. A motion was approved to establish the clearing of Wednesday Chapel announcements through the Student Council.

Under the proposed plan, verbal ads would be required to be in the Student Council mailbox in Root Hall no later than 4:30 Monday afternoon for the following Wednesday assembly. The motion will be taken to the Dean.

The council furthered debate on the arrangements for the spring-flood of elections. Due to the present calendar for Wednesday assemblies, difficulties arose in the selection of days for specified actions under the election regulations as set forth in the Student Handbook.

Starting the first of March, ten Wednesday assemblies will have some announcement concerning an election or amendment. The amendment, to be proposed March first, will concern a change in the method of election of class presidents. There will follow the elections of class presidents, members of the Student Council and members of the Honor Court, ending May 10th.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1 - Student Council proposes amend-

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W. E. Saunders Preacher Sunday

Reverend Wilbur E. Saunders, President of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, will conduct the chapel services this Sunday evening.

A former headmaster of the Peddie School, Dr. Saunders was graduated from Brown University in 1916. He received his M. A. from Columbia in 1918, and his D. D. from Colgate in 1936. Reverend Saunders also holds honorary degrees from Brown and Dickinson College.

President Saunders was Pastor of the First Baptist Church in Rahway, New Jersey from 1923 until 1927. During that time, he was Chaplain of the New Jersey State Reformatory. He was a special lecturer at the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School from 1933 to 1935, and served as Secretary of the Federation of Churches of Rochester and Monroe County.

Dr. Saunders is a trustee of Wayland Junior College and Crozer Theological Seminary, as well as of the Divinity School, where he has been President for the past year.

IFC Seeking Tailor Bids On Monopoly

House Presidents Made Responsible For Party Conduct

The Inter-Fraternity Council, meeting Sunday evening at the Lambda Chi house, voted unanimously to grant the Tailor Board the power to ask local tailors for bids on what their price for cleaning and pressing would be if they were given a monopoly on the Hill.

The action was taken after house presidents reported that their members favored the proposal, made recently by the Student Council to satisfy student demands for lower prices.

The group also endorsed a plan which would place responsibility for enforcing proper conduct at house parties directly on the house presidents.

Also approved by the Council was an offer of a group by Cleveland alumni to donate a trophy to the college which would be presented annually to the house making the best football display for one particular game of the season. The idea, presented to the Council by Football Coach Don Jones, was suggested by the Cleveland organization to help stimulate football spirit during the year.

Although all the houses voted to discontinue exchange dinners, members of the Council asserted there was value in such a project, if run differently. The house presidents will ask for suggestions on improving these dinners at their meetings next week.

The fraternities will also be asked their opinions and suggestions on the possibility of holding an Inter-fraternity Sing during the year.

Bob Downing States Record Library Policy

Robert Downing, Record Librarian, announced several new changes in the Record Library policies as of this week, pending action by the faculty at its next meeting, scheduled for March 6.

Following up the action taken by the student body in Wednesday Chapel voting February 15th, placing the record library under the jurisdiction of the Honor Court, Downing said that the record library hours will be changed to the following schedule:

Sunday, 1:30-5:30 P.M.
Monday, 3:30-10:00 P.M.
Tuesday, 10:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.
Wednesday, 3:30-10:00 P.M.
Thursday, 10:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.
Friday, 3:30-10:00 P.M.
Saturday, CLOSED.

The listening rooms in Silliman Hall will also be open during the above hours. There will be no charge for the use of records not taken from the building. Drawn albums are to be returned to designated shelves in the building.

There will be an overcharge for record albums retained for more than two weeks. The rates will be as stated in the Student Handbook Library rules.

No records are to be taken out without signing for them and no more than three albums are to be taken out at any one time. Record Library membership is fixed at four dollars per semester for individuals, and eight dollars a semester for fraternities, which will be allowed six albums.

The Camera Club will present a slide-illustrated lecture on color filters at 8:00 P. M., Thursday, March 2, in Root 35. Don Gardner, Club President, announced this week that this lecture should be especially interesting and educational for all photography fans.

U. S. Must Negotiate With Reds According To J. A. del Vayo

Preparation Nears Last Stage For Charlatans One-Act Plays

Four Plays To Be Presented March 9, 10; Entire Production Student Run

Doug Johnson of the Charlatans has announced that the theater group will stage the first of its two major productions this semester March 9th and 10th at Soper Commons. The evening will be made up of four one-act plays. Curtain is at 8:40 P.M.

The plays will be staged in an experimental arena theater with all effects being achieved through lighting under the direction of Lee Voyce. Seats will be bleachers arranged in a near semi-circle with the bare stage in the middle of the horseshoe.

A major change has been made in the selection of the plays. The play "It Isn't Done" has been rejected in favor of "The Silent Waiter" by Alfred Kreymborg. Doug Johnson will direct and act in the play, co-starred with Al McClatchy and Bruce Sharpe. The play deals with the revelations of two friends who discuss their amours with the same woman.

The second play will be "Today is Friday" by Ernest Hemingway which concerns the talk and outlooks of three Roman soldiers who have attended the crucifixion of Christ. It will be directed by Al Flesh. The next play will be Ben Hecht's "If Men Played Cards as Women Do." The play treats an all-male cast in a take-off of a women's bridge party.

"In Front of Potter's" by Frank G. Tompkins will be the final selection of the evening. The play, acted by Jack Brownfield, Nat Hartshorne and Paul Hogan, concerns a professor who meets with his lost youth and the conflict between the two personalities.

There will be no advanced sale of tickets for the two performances. Tickets will be sold for forty cents at the door of Commons starting at 8:00 P.M. of the evening of the production. No more than 180 persons can be accommodated. No one will be allowed to enter during the first play, since patrons will have to cross the stage to get to the seats.

Johnson also announced that the final production of the Charlatans this semester will be "Amphitryon 38" by Jean Giraudoux, the author of last season's Broadway hit, "The Madwoman of Chaillot." "Amphitryon 38" was a Broadway hit of the 1937-38 season.

The Charlatans Executive Board has called for a general business meeting. It is scheduled for February 24th at 7:45 P.M. in the Baker Memorial Room.

Debate Team Registers Win Over Syracuse

Two Hamilton College debate teams defeated Syracuse University, Wednesday afternoon in Root Hall on the question, "Resolved the United States should nationalize all basic non-agricultural industries."

Stewart Robinson and Pete Singer spoke for Hamilton for the affirmative, while Richard Hogan and Edward Rosenthal represented the negative. Professors Paul Hayner and Robert Carson acted as judges for the debates.

A Hamilton team composed of Christopher Beebee and Frank Jewel also debated Colgate University last Monday before the Utica Foreign Policy Association on the negative side

(Continued to Page 2)

Hamilton Answers Plea For Blood

Seventy-eight students have signed up to give blood to leukemia victim Jimmy Turk, according to Doug Bushy of the Chapel Board on Wednesday.

Limited facilities at the Utica Blood Bank may require that these donors wait a few weeks before making their contributions, but they will definitely be needed.

Any other students wishing to give blood to Jimmy are requested to sign up with Bushy, Neil Rudd, or Al Elsesser, or at the infirmary. Donors must be over 21, or if between 18 and 21, must have consent of their parents.

IRC To Sponsor State Dept. Speech

Mr. Archie Roosevelt Jr., an official of the Department of State, will speak at Alpha Delta Hall on Sunday, February 26 at 4 P. M., it was announced today by Prof. George Lenczowski.

Sponsored by the International Relation Club, Roosevelt will speak on the subject of the "Middle East Today." He is a noted oriental authority, and has served as Military Attache at Bagdad, Teheran, and Bierut.

The Student Christian Association will present the movie, "Dragonwyck" in the Chemistry Auditorium tonight at 7:45. Admission price is $.35.

H-Bomb Offers Two Alternatives

By Don Webster

Vigorously attacking Dean Acheson's obstinate refusal to negotiate with the Russians, J. Alvarez del Vayo, former Foreign Minister of the Spanish Republic and now foreign editor of *The Nation*, warned last night that, "We are fast approaching a situation in which negotiations will be forced on us."

Del Vayo's remarks were made in the College Chapel during a well-attended lecture on, "The International Situation since the H-Bomb."

According to del Vayo, the H-Bomb has put a new explosive factor in the "cold war" and the alternatives we now face are, "negotiation or destruction."

Acheson's statement, "I will not give an inch," sounded more like a Secretary of Defense than Vayo said. Since negotiation is the first step in diplomacy, del Vayo asserted that Acheson's remark was, "a denial of deplomacy.

"There is a limitation to the 'cold war'," del Vayo said, "for both economic and political reasons." A radical change in the world situation must come about in the near future because of the inability of western Europe to make progress towards economic unification and the fact that the Marshall plan will eventually end.

Del Vayo stressed that we must come to the realization that we are not able to solve the world's problems, economic or otherwise, by dividing the earth into two blocks.

Recent events in Spain and Germany, where in 1946, del Vayo found, "a feeling of resentment against the west," also will necessitate a change in western policy. There is growing suspicion and disagreement among the nations of western Europe over a strong bastion against expanding Soviet power, the speaker asserted.

Del Vayo cited Winston Churchill's recent election proposal for a new meeting between the leaders of the east and west as a significant indication of the urgency of the problem and of the desire of the people of the western world for peace.

Until Churchill made this statement, del Vayo noted that, "It was taboo to talk about negotiations with the Russians, for fear you might be labeled a Communist."

"It is wrong to assume that the Russians must travel the road to agression and that they have no other choice of policy." Only by presenting a concrete program on which agreement is possible and "combining an affirmative attitude with a reasonable approach," does he believe we can reach a peaceful settlement of our differences. Any such settlement depends on a mutual belief that the co-existence of both our systems is possible.

Del Vayo also contended that World Government is vital so that the questions of the world can be freely discussed in the American tradition. In the meantime, he said we must work to strengthen the United Nations and realize all its potentialities.

Speaking briefly on the day of Spanish liberation from Franco's rule, del Vayo optimistically said. "It is not far away."

A former leading Spanish journalist, delegate to the League of Nations, Spanish ambassador to Mexico and Spanish re-

(Continued to Page 2)

Dr. Max Schoen, Speaker Sunday At SCA Meeting

Dr. Max Schoen, Visiting Professor of Psychology, will speak on "The Old Testament View of History" at the regular meeting of the Student Christian Association, Sunday at 2 p. m. in the Baker Memorial Room.

Quent Knauer, President of the SCA, stated that this meeting is representative of the type of Sunday meeting which the SCA will present for the rest of the semester in an effort to meet more adequately the religious interests of the student body. After Dr. Schoen's lecture, during which he will read from his forthcoming book, *Jesus, The Man He Was*, there will be an informal discussion period during which the lecturer will be called upon to answer questions and objections raised by the audience.

Knauer also announced that all those students who are interested in attending the Spring conference of the New York Student Chirstian Movement in Troy from March 17 to March 19 should contact him before February 28.

This conference will be on the subject "Christianity Views Current Political Ideologies", with emphasis on the relationship between Christianity and ideologies in China, India, Europe and the United States. Among the speakers will be Alexander Miller, past general secretary of the New Zealand SCM and Lyman Hoover, World Service Director for New York City.

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Friday, February 24, 1950 Serial Three

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THE SPECTATOR is published weekly for twenty-six weeks in the academic year by the students of Hamilton College.
KNOWN PUBLISHING PLACE: Clinton, New York.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: $3.50 per year.
APPLICATION FOR ENTRY as second class mail is pending.
LETTERS should be addressed to the Spectator, Hamilton College, Clinton, New York.
EDITORIAL AND BUSINESS OFFICE, Root Hall basement.
OFFICE PHONE: 404-W

World Contact

The appearance on College Hill of two great personalities from the international scene offers the very best sort of world contact for Hamilton's Hilltop-bound consciousness. We welcome the visits of Mrs. Roosevelt and Senor del Vayo as inspiration points in a Hamilton education.

Scholastic Achievement

We are glad to be able to cite members of the college community who achieved scholastic recognition during the first semester. Of equal note is the listing of fraternity standings on page one. The great strides made by some houses, and we believe Chi Psi justly deserves specific mention, offer strong support to the argument that a fraternity can live up to its responsibility as a positive force in the community.

Spectator Circulation

In response to many complaints from Spectator subscribers about circulation, the Publication Board has put in a busy week of investigation. Much to the consternation of the editors, many mail-subscribers have not received their copies of the Spectator regularly, or if at all, regularly late. This fault is being corrected by obtaining a new mailing permit classification and the business department assures us that subscribers will receive their copies on time from now on. The publication schedule for the rest of the semester is:

March 3, 10, 17, 24 April 14, 21, 28
May 5, 12, 19, 26 (Pending)

Any suggestions or complaints on distribution should be directed to the circulation manager.

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the Old School

By John Morris

40 YEARS AGO

The Hamilton Life of February 22, 1910, was weeping and moaning about the sad state of affairs here at Hamilton, said sad state requiring the constant attention of the ever alert editors in order that life should continue on an even keel. The editorials of that week pointed out that it was really too bad that the Hamilton Life must be always "thwacking the college into a semblance of action," adding that "the weekly upheaval of bile can hardly serve as a relish to Tuesday morning's breakfast". Elsewhere in that week's issue appeared these notes.

* * *

This High!

Professor Miller, who has recorded the fall of snow thus far, states that the measurements show a fall of over 93 inches. This is phenomenal for this vicinity.

* * *

Confusion

This morning at eleven o'clock, exercises will be held in the chapel in honor of Washington's Birthday. Dr. Stryker will be the speaker, delivering an address on Abraham Lincoln.

* * *

Weird

The weird cry of the D. T. sounded across the campus last Thursday night, announcing the assembly of the members of the club in the vicinity of the college. The purpose of the meeting was to initiate Boon, '12, into the mysteries of the awe inspiring thirteen.

* * *

Signs of Spring

The 1911 Hamiltonian is now well under way. The editor is going about with a hunted look on his careworn countenance, meetings are being held weekly and attended by some of the board, and George William Browning haunts the Hill with wild, despairing cries for copy. These, be it known, are the annually recurring signs of spring and forecast an eclipse of all previous Hamiltonians.

* * *

Ancient Rite

The supressed atmosphere that overhung the college last week suddenly culminated in a mighty precipitation, and, as a result, the two underclasses, perforce, took the time-famed ablutions that are supposed to remove the last traces of the proverbial slime. The aqueous ceremonies were performed at the college fountain, and the cleansing was through. A casual observer might have mistaken these sacred rites for the sportive antics of mermaids or nymphs, but the initiated call it the fountain row.

* * *

Absolutely!

Much favorable comment is being heard on the changing of the date of next year's Junior Prom to February 3, thus preventing a conflict with the opening of Lent.

del Vayo

(Continued from Page 1)

volutionary leader, del Vayo recently wrote his autobiography, *"The Last Optimist,* which Raymond Swing called, "One of the most compelling of his epoch."

LANDSCAPING

The Lombardy poplars that now surround the middle quadrangle are a second generation of the original trees of that sort first planted in 1805. Those first poplars came originally from Monticello, and were a gift by Jefferson to Samuel Kirkland.

Dean's List

FALL SEMESTER 1949-50

In accordance with faculty action students making high honor or honor averages for the first semester are considered to be on the Dean's List.

SENIOR

HIGH HONOR

Lerman, A. M.
Towell, S. G.
Lewis, T. W.
Schaaf, R. W.
Bradley, T. B.
Drabkin, M.
Troxell, R. K.
Ball, D. K.
Price, R. H.
Paganelli, C. V.

Goldfuss, B. B.

HONOR

Beldock, M.
Cole, R. C.
Seymour, J. H.
Klostermyer, B. V.
Gardner, D. M.
Smith, E. A.
Fuller, F. J.
Gregory, T. D.
Allen, B. D.
Dolan, D. B.
Jobe, F. A.
Alfange, D.
Knauer, Q. F.
Elsesser, A. H.
Richardson, N. E.
Stone, D. S.
Levin, W. D.
Davis, C. E.
Fell, J. L.
Jacobsen, D. J.
McGarity, F. W.
Belford, J. R.
Graf, C. H.
Hinds, W. L.
Babcock, C. P.
Feichtinger, H. G.

Musselman, F. H.

JUNIOR

HIGH HONOR

Ring, J. W.
Byrne, J. V.
Kaplowitt, S. J.
Mucklow, N. H.

Tuesday, C. S.

HONOR

Hutchison, W. R.
Griffith, C. A.
Bowen, B. M.
Kaufmann, W.
Manz, R. S.
Palmer, D. R.
Huff, J. L.
Pollock, D. O.
Ellis, R. B.
Freiberg, R. B.
Doran, C. E.
VerNooy, D. P.
Bennett, R. E.
Barcay, S. J.

Runge, P. T.

SOPHOMORE

HIGH HONOR

Franken, P. A.
Katz, A. M.
Keeler, C. A.
Whitstock, R. H.
Wehmeyer, W. A.
Hull, J. P. D.

Robinson, P. E.

HONOR

Retan, J. W.
Sidway, P.
Leistyna, J. A.
Derby, B. M.
Maycock, J. F.
Otten, H. E.
Hogan, R. A.
Curry, D. C.
Davis, J. S.
Blanchard, W. A.
Schottenfeld, D.
Schwarz, W. J.
Fry, R. C.
Ouderkirk, J. T.
Brown, E. C.
Mullett, E. S.

Robinson, S. W.

FRESHMAN

HIGH HONOR

Levy, C. S.
Wallen, E. F.

Bates, C. T.

HONOR

Ring, C. C.
Paganelli, R. P.
Gesner, B. M.
Barratt, R. G.
Elias, M. H.
Peterson, C. W.
Schoenstein, R. S.
Webster, Donald A.
Chute, D. L.
Morris, J. N.
Constable, P. D.
Hyde, N. C.
Hastings, F. B.
Droppers, T.
Harlan, H. B.
Fleissner, R. F.
Gray, D. F.
Patton, B. F.
Tappan, D. W.
Brink, R. D.
Griffin, F. S.
Hastings, D. B.

Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

of the question, "Resolved—the United States should send an ambassador to Spain." Although no decision was rendered on the debate, the organization expressed its sentiments on the question by voting to send representatives to Spain.

Announcing the immediate activities of the Debate Club, Arnold Lerman, president, said several teams will be sent on a trip to western New York over the weekend of March 10, and that at the same time two other groups will travel through New York and New Jersey for debates with West Point, Columbia, Rutgers and New York University and five other schools. From March 15-18, several Hamilton teams will also visit colleges in Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore.

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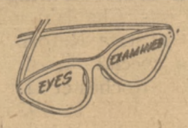

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Several Hamilton Alumni Serving In State Department

by Edwin Rollins

If asked, we can readily recall the name of at least one Hamilton alumnus prominent in the U. S. State Department. Almost every day we read accounts of his peace efforts on the front pages of the nation's newspapers. We refer, of course, to the Honorable Philip C. Jessup, '19, Trustee of Hamilton College and United States Ambassador at Large. However, the list of Hamilton men performing important tasks with the State Department only begins with the name of that distinguished gentleman.

Very high on that list, for example, stands the name of John G. Earhart, '15. Mr. Earhart commenced his Foreign Service career as the U. S. Consul in Winnepeg where his keen judgement and wide reputation for precision reporting earned for him the immediate respect of his superiors. At various times since, he has served as Chief of Personnel, Consul to the U. S. Embassy in London under Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, and Consul-General in Bordeaux, France and Hamburg, Germany. During the second World War, Mr. Earhart served as Special Assistant to the U. S. Ambassador to Great Britain. At the present time, Mr. Earhart is the Minister Plenipotentiary to Austria where he represents the United States on the Council of Ministers composed of representatives from Great Britain, France, the U. S. S. R., and the United States.

Another Hamilton alumnus, Mr. John H. Bruins, '18, father of freshman William Bruins, currently holds a number of important posts in the American Embassy in London. In addition to being First Secretary to the Embassy, Mr. Bruins is the Charge d'Affaires, Special Counselor in Charge of Russian Relations, and Special Assistant to the Ambassador for the Atlantic Pact and Economic Union. During the recent war, Mr. Bruins was the American Consul in Hong Kong, China. When that city fell to the Japanese, Mr. Bruins was captured and interned for eight months by the Japanese government.

The really most enviable post in the State Department, that of Inspector of Embassies, is held by yet another Hamiltonian. Mr. Thomas A. Hickok, '27, has probably traveled more miles to more points on the earth's surface than any other man in the Department. Prior to his appointment to his present post, Mr. Hickok served, at various times, as American Consul in Largos, Gold Coast; Minister to

(Continued to Page 4)

Student Council

(Continued from Page 1)

ment in assembly to change voting procedure for class presidents.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8 - Amendment voting in assembly.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15 - Opening for circulation of petitions for nominations of class presidents.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22 - Petitions for class presidents close.

FRIDAY, MARCH 24 - Spectator will announce nominees for class president.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5 - Voting for class presidents in Wednesday assembly and opening for circulation of petitions for Student Council members.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12 - Petitions close for nominees to Student Council.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19 - Wednesday Chapel announcement of nominees for Student Council.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21 - Spectator will print nominees for Student Council.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26 - Election of Student Council members.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3 - Nominations for Honor Court posts.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10 - Election of Honor Court members.

In an effort to clear up the confusion which abounds on the students' bulletin board in Root Hall, a motion was approved to ask the Dean for a glass-panelled board. Notices would be handed into the Dean's office for posting and would be removed after one week if not renewed.

Kirkland

(Continued from Page 1)

certain group. He must be examined as an individual. As an example, he cited the Nuremberg trials, where collective guilt was prohibited, even for the Nazi stormtroopers.

In concluding, he said that he wanted Communists to come to college, where he "would have a chance to make them good Republicans. If I could not make them intellectually uncomfortable, I would retire." he announced.

Mrs. Roosevelt

(Continued from Page 1)

campus. She is expected to spend some time at Alpha Delta Phi, the fraternity of her husband and one of her sons.

From 3:30 to 5 P. M. she will be the guest at tea in President McEwen's house. After her lecture, she will be driven by Dr. McEwen to Syracuse, where she will board the sleeper to New York.

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HAMILTON COLLEGE

Up In the Press Box

By Harry Babcock

Last week a clean, orange poster appeared among the cluster of notices that droop from the bulletin board in the gymnasium. The notice was signed by "simon-pure" Asa Bushnell, the Commissioner of the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

The orange poster, printed in pure English, questioned, of all things, the amateur standing of Hamilton athletes. If any of the present hill gladiators have the slightest odor of professionalism on them, they had better pack their suitcases because immaculate Asa Bushnell is on a witch hunt, and Asa will stop at nothing, short of murder, to keep American sports pasteurized.

Harry Babcock

Could it be possible that Hamilton is about to suffer the same fate as the seven colleges that were almost excommunicated from the N. C. A. A. this fall? These seven colleges admitted they had not been too chaste about their methods of employing athletes, but they were reinstated after a vote was taken. But "spotless" Asa is still looking and he must be looking mighty hard if his search brings him to Clinton.

As a warning to those on the hill who expect to entertain sub-freshmen in the future, this corner suggests that they don't give the youthful applicants anything free. In other words make them pay for their meals, transportation, and sleeping accommodations, otherwise, Mr. Bushnell is liable to turn his purified wrath upon Hamilton and demand that the college explain itself in the cleanest of English.

However, just to be on the safe side of the law, all the citizens on the hill might buy a cake of Ivory Soap in order to emphasize to Mr. Bushnell how clean and pure the college athletic policy is. That little orange poster is one of the funniest things we've come across *around here* in years.

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Courtmen Outscored Twice On Road Trip Last Weekend

Hill Losses Inflicted By Alfred, Rochester

Despite two 19-point performances by Bill Tank on successive nights, the Hamilton College basketball team dropped their eighth and ninth games of the year to Alfred and Rochester respectively last weekend on a two-day road trip. Alfred won, 65-53, Friday, and Rochester humbled the Blue, 76-45, a night later.

Tank bore the brunt of the Hamilton offense both nights, and in the Alfred game, his timely shooting gave the Continentals an early 11-4 margin. However, the Saxons roared back and captured the lead on Johnny Adams' two charity tosses and a set by the same player. Alfred went on from this 20-18 lead to have a halftime margin of 28-23.

Once again, the Blue's captain brought the team back, to make the score 31-29, Alfred, after play was resumed. However, Dick McNamara and Bucky O'Donnell hit with two field goals apiece and McNamara added a foul to make it 40-32 which clinched the game.

McNamara had 18 points to spark the Saxons' fourth win while Adams and O'Donnell had 12 and 14 respectively. Al Persons took runner-up honors for the Blue with 9 points.

Saturday night in Rochester, the home team connected on better than 50 per cent of their shots and combined a good defense to win by 31 points.

Rochester, in posting their seventh win as against six losses, got away fast, sinking seven of their first nine shots, four of which were from outside of the keyhole. At eight minutes, the victors led 25-9, and at the half, the margin was 43-18.

Tank began to hit in the second half, but no one else on the Continentals could score heavily. With 11 of their 15 men tallying, Rochester managed to outscore the Blue, 33-27 in the second half.

Larry Alexander, Garnish, and Jim Lennox hit double figures for Rochester, but none equalled Tank's output of eight fields and three fouls.

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Tankmen Face Trinity And Cortland State

Two practice meets have been added to the swimming team's schedule Coach Peter Dugan announced today. LeMoyne College of Syracuse will meet the local swimmers on March 4 during houseparty weekend, while the nearby Colgate Freshmen will travel to Clinton to supply the competition on Wednesday March 8. The definite times of both meets will be announced soon.

Sporting a one-six record after a 57-18 shellacking by Union last Saturday at Schenectady, the Blue swim squad faces Trinity, one of the best teams in the East, and Cortland State this weekend minus the services of Chick Rice and backstroker Dick Howell. At Union freshman Charlie Bates again led Hamilton scoring with seconds in the 220 and 440 yard freestyle events. John Egner swam to thirds in the 50 and 100 yard freestyles. Charlie Tobias, the only Hill winner of the meet, took the 440 in 5:41, two seconds off his college record. Joe Von Hoke was runner-up in the 150 yard backstroke and John Mayes gained third in the diving to round out Hamilton scoring.

Theta Delt Leads In Hockey League

The big news of the week in the fraternity intramural leagues was the beginning of the hockey season. Theta Delt established itself as a big threat by advancing into the quarter finals with 9-1 and 6-3 wins over D. U. and Sig, respectively.

In the highlight of the week's basketball activity, Sig, trounced Lambda Chi 46-18. The upset threw Sig and LXA into a tie for third place with two losses each. Alpha Delt dumped Theta Delt to stay close on Psi

(Continued to Page 4)

JOKERS

Hamilton undergraduates have pulled some pranks that will always be remembered by those that witnessed them. Once they poured molten lead in the key holes of every classroom; another time they smeared fresh paint on the chapel seats; still later they filled a class room with new mown hay and burned every privy on the campus.

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Schedule Bright For Hill Six; Meet RPI And Army On Road

Hockey Record Shattered As Colgate, St. Lawrence Win

Heavy Schedule Stumbling Block

by Jim Nickel

Hamilton's hockey team suffered a rough weekend as it went down before St. Lawrence, 14-3, Saturday night, after losing to the Red Raiders of Colgate, 8-5, Friday evening, at the Clinton Arena.

The team that had been turning some impressive upsets, scaring the pants off some of the toughest outfits in the East, finally ran out of gas. It lost to a weakened Colgate in a slow and tortuous affair, and then folded completely before the Larries in the second period Saturday.

Before St. Lawrence swept to the lead for its seventh consecutive college win, the Continentals made a fight of it and became the first college team to hold an edge over the Larries after one period. Tim Colt put the Blue in front as early as 3:22 with a solo shot as Charlie Beeching took out the defenseman on a fine play. Ed Garbars tied the count at 4:07 on a high shot, before Carl Knapp tallied at 11:00 on a shot right down the middle, after Jim Scala had passed out from behind the cage. With Jerry Steiner down, Garbars again scored on a high shot at 15:30. The goal that put the Blue ahead, 3-2, was one of the prettiest of the year. At 16:10, Carl Knapp picked up a long pass on the left board, outskated the lone defenseman, and smashed the puck off the right hand post into the left corner of the nets.

At 4.27 of the second St. Lawrence tied the score, and by 14:16 the Larries had blasted six more home. The roof collapsed as the visitors poured in five in the last frame. In all fairness to the Blue defense, which folded in the second period, it must be said that the St. Lawrence shooting was suberb. The forwards played conservative hockey for the first 20 minutes, and then unleashed an unbeatable attack, throwing every type of shot at Goalies Steiner and Gander. The visitors kept play in the Hamilton zone most of the time, and showed a capable enough defense. Hamilton's netminders made 32 saves, while Goalie DelVecchio made 16. Bob Borab, Tom Gerard and Ed Garbars all scored hat tricks to keep St. Lawrence undefeated in collegiate hockey.

After Clarkson (who lost to Hamilton, 4-3) took Colgate, 6-0, the Continentals figured to swamp the Raiders, who had lost their second line through graduation at the end of the first semester. The game turned out to be the poorest of the year for the Blue. The shooting was off and the skating was slow.

The score was tied at 2-2 after the first period, and 4-4 at the end of the second, as neither side showed much power. At the outset of the third frame, Colgate slapped in two goals within a 30-second period, and Dave Nadal made it 6-5 with a long whistler at 2:01. Colgate clinched the works at 18:33 and 19:15 as the Blue defense disintegrated.

Scoring for Hamilton in the first period were Charlie Beeching with a fine shot past two defensemen at 5:14, and Jim Scala, on a converted goal mouth pass from Carl Knapp at 13:59. Tim Colt rapped a long shot off of a Colgate defenseman's skate at 4:57 of the second, and Carl Knapp followed at 9:53 with a well placed screen shot after taking a Scala pass from behind the nets.

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Hill Skiers Annex 6th Place In ISU Meet At Old Forge

Hamilton's ski team earned a well deserved sixth place in the fourteen team championship meet of the western division Intercollegiate Ski Union at Old Forge last weekend. The Hill skiers edged out teams from West Point, Hobart and Penn State, among others, but dropped to the New York State Ski powers, Syracuse, R. P. I., and a surprising newcomer, Paul Smith's. As a result of their first and second place standings in the meet, Syracuse and Paul Smith's go to the Middlebury Carnival this weekend, where they will compete for the nation's top ski honors against such powers as Dartmouth, St. Lawrence, Magill, and New Hampshire in the senior division championships.

The Buff and Blue skiers showed an abiltiy to gather consistent, well grouped team scores, despite a lack of outstandingly brilliant performances for first or second places. This was especially evident in the opening downhill event, where Hill skiers, led by freshman Howie Quinby turned in a good team score to edge out Cornell for a fifth place.

They were unable to maintain their lead over the Ithaca skiers in the cross country event, where good performances by Rudd, Hagland and ChuckMiller were marred by recurring equipment difficulties.

Sunday's slalom event revealed strength from freshman standout Bob Maider, returned to service after a dangerous accident in practise, Dave Dickson and Quinby. In the afternoon's jumping event, the Hamilton team showed well dispite a lack of practise. Chuck Miller, whose 20 meter leaps placed him well in the field, led the Blue while Captain Lan Potter, Maider and Fred Miller also scored for the Hill.

This weekend Coach Frank Hunt's team will be in action at the New York State Slalom Championship at Saranac Lake.

The standings:

Syracuse University	590.9
Paul Smith's College	515.4
Union College	507.6
Rensselear Poly	497.6
Cornell University	481.6
Hamilton College	458.8
U. S. Military Academy	447.8
Hobart College	445.1
Clarkson Tech.	436.5
Champlain College	399.2
Penn State	367.3
Cortland Teachers	364.6
Colgate University	349.5
Stevens Tech.	252.1

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Five Encounters Union, Hobart

Winless in their last three outings, Hamilton College's hockey team will attempt to get back on the victory trail tonight when they meet R.P.I. in the Engineers' new artificial ice arena.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 P.M. the Continental pucksters are scheduled to face off against a mediocre Army team at West Point.

The Hill basketball five will play two games during the week. Saturday at 8:30 P.M. in the Schenectady Armory Coach John Panatier's charges, who have won only two contests this season, will go against a fast improving Union College quintet. Next Wednesday the Blue cagers are scheduled to face Hobart in the Geneva Armory.

Meanwhile, Pete Dugan's swimmers were to meet Cortland this afternoon at 4:30 in the Cortland pool, while tomorrow at 8:00 P.M., in the only athletic activity scheduled for the Hill this weekend, the Hamilton natators will play host to Trinity, rated second only to Yale in the East.

R.P.I. Weak

Wins in both hockey games would assure the Hamilton sextet of a winning season. The Blue are favorites in Friday's contest even though the Engineers have improved considerably since they received a 9-1 drubbing at the hands of the Continentals early in the current campaign.

Saturday's game with Army is rated a tossup by Coach Greg Batt. However, the West Pointers are in the throes of one of their worst seasons in history, and on the basis of comparative scores Hamilton should come out on top.

Batt expects that Dave Nadal, who injured his back in the St. Lawrence game will be able to play in both of this weekend's encounters. The Hamilton coach plans to use both sets of defensemen at R.P.I. along with all three lines.

Union Improved

On the basketball front, the Continentals will be in for a very tough fight Saturday night when they play Union in one of the feature events of the Schenectady school's Winter Carnival.

The Pete Nistad-coached Dutchmen downed the Blue on Alumni Weekend, and since then, Union has beaten powerful R.P.I. and Buffalo teams. The Garnet will be led tomorrow night by Dick Davis, Jim Carmichael, Ray Pomeroy, and Cookie Sherwin, all familiar to Hill fans.

One of Hamilton's two basketball victories this year was registered over Hobart before Christmas vacation. But the Hill cagers are expecting a rugged game Wednesday since the Statesmen have always been tough to beat on their own court.

J. H. M.

Wagner Basketballers Blast Blue, 65-36

By Larry Rouillard

A smooth-working Wagner College basketball team overwhelmed an outclassed Hamilton five Wednesday night in the Alumni Gym, 65-36, to post their sixteenth win in 20 starts.

The victors, recent conquerors of Fordham, 57-53, showed no bad effects of the long journey from New York, which delayed the start of the contest. They led from 1:10 of the first half to the final whistle, and with a little more than a minute left, enjoyed a 33-point bulge.

Dick Doremus, hitting from all angles for 13 points in the second half, shared the spotlight with Ray Doody, a fine floor player and set shot. Doremus' 15 tallies, Doody's 10, 12 by Sonny Bosley and 10 more by Captain Jim Gilmartin took care of the bulk of Wagner's

(Continued to Page 4)

Jayvee Sextet Succumbs To Clinton Stars

The Clinton Stars bolted into a 6-2 lead over the Hamilton College J. V. Hockey team and then coasted to an 8-4 victory in the Clinton arena Tuesday night.

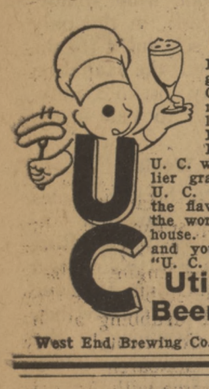
The Blue sextet kept three different Clinton goalies busy throughout the game, though, as Charley Reach led the much-improved Continentals with two goals and Frank Birdsall and Dave Palmer tallied one each. Reach and Palmer also bagged one assist each, as did Bill Hampton.

Bob Miller spearheaded the Stars' win with a five point total on four goals and one assist. Bob Fitchard and former Hamilton puckster Nick Burns each scored twice for the other Clinton markers.

In the Hill nets for the first two periods, Rod Gander had six goals fired past him, while making fifteen saves. Hans Ullstein, a newcomer to the squad with only a week's experience, took to the J. V.'s cage in the final canto and saved six of the eight shots slammed at him.

THE RECORD

Students on sleds once made the seven-tenths of a mile distance from the college to the Oriskany Creek in forty- five seconds—an average of 54.3 miles an hour.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Blue Jayvees Bow To UR Frosh Quintet

A towering University of Rochester Freshmen five overpowered an undermanned Hamilton Junior Varsity, 78-64, in the late stages of the game played at Rochester last Saturday.

Nine players hit double figures in the high-scoring fracas, with Don Abrahams taking Blue honors on 16 points, Burton flipped in 13, and Galvin, Norcross, and Stephens each contributed ten counters. Burmeister and Place of Rochester tallied 17 apiece to divide game honors.

Once again the Buff courteers got off to a miserable first-quarter start. Behind by fourteen points after the first four minutes of play, the Jayvees were far back at the quarter mark, 23-13. But a torrid 29-point drive in the second period closed the gap entirely, and the Blue bucketeers came off the floor at halftime, leading 42-41.

But with four Hillmen fouling out and a noticeable height advantage, Rochester stepped out in front at the three-quarter mark, 59-50, and couldn't be headed.

Alumni

(Continued from Page 2)

Liberia, Consul in Ireland, Ottawa, Beyreuth, Jerusalem, Tokyo and Manila. Service at the Manila post was during the Pacific war. With the capture of that city, Mr. Hickok lost his residence and all his personal effects when he was forced to flee before the invading Japanese. More fortunate than Mr. Bruins, Mr. Hickok successfully evaded capture.

The list of Hamilton alumni holding State Department jobs is still much longer and includes also the names of Mr. Frederick W. Hickey, '22, Mr. Robert G. MacGregor, '27, and Mr. John B. Root, '44.

Class Of '50 Meets; Discuss Dance, Gift; Action Postponed

The first meeting of the Senior Class this term was held at the Psi U House last Tuesday night with Ace Lawrence presiding. All business which came up was referred to the next meeting on March 7.

The most important matter of discussion was a proposal for a class dance to be held at the end of the semester. Definite plans for the date and place will be presented at the next meeting and Lawrence said that all suggestions would be appreciated.

Lawrence also introduced the question of a class ring but opinion represented seemed to indicate that the matter would meet with disfavor.

The class gift will also be discussed at the March 7 meeting.

Wagner

(Continued from Page 3)

scoring.

The Continentals, who slumped badly in the second half, going nearly eight minutes without a point, were led by Ted Mullett and Al Persons, who registered 11 points apiece.

Wagner jumped to a 5-0 lead in three minutes with Gilmartin contributing four, before Persons drove in with a one-hander. The teams matched baskets for the next five minutes before Mullett converted Robertson's pass to cut the margin to 13-11.

However, Bosley and Quintara clicked with long shots to make it 18-11, and Wagner was on its way to a 27-17 halftime spread.

Hockey League

(Continued from Page 3)

U's heels in the race for the championship. Psi U. didn't play and remained unbeaten, ahead by one game over once-beaten ADP.

The bowling league got under way with seven teams competing, as Deke dropped out. The Delt and Sig recorded 3-0 victories over Lambda Chi and ELS, respectively, to move into the lead. DU edged LXA and ELS by 2-1 scores for a point total of 4-2 and second place.

WELL VERSED

The Rev. Henry Davis, Hamilton's second president, once recited the entire 119th Psalm from memory when students substituted the Encyclopedia Britannica for the Bible on the chapel rostrum.

Initial Endeavors In Painting Expose New Vigorous Artists

by Arnold Klein

Easily as interesting as the Buttrick Hall beer of Then is what goes on at the top of Root Hall Now. There are limitless kinds of artists, as we know. The kind which paints is represented in the Root Hall loft, which comprises studios for Art 1-2 and Art 3-4.

The former is the more interesting class, for it is composed more or less of beginners. Art 4 is a bit too smug, too expert, too allofly polished to be considered as human interest. But Art 2 is rich with human materials. In that division, the young men are vigorous, fresh essayists making their first proud strokes against a formidable medium. They exploit in many directions, and the results are often visible. Brave new figures-in-space dangle in real colors from the walls. The still lifes reek with vitality, and shimmering, illusory effects keep the spectator's eyes on the move.

A recent project was to represent an "emotion" in paint in fifteen minutes. The results included abstract commentaries on such abstract phenomena as Eternity, Frustrated Desire (subtitled, Intellectual Frustration), and Venereal Disease. One disappointing item, expressive of Calm, is indicative of the small but telling group of non- (or anti-?) emotive painters.

At any rate, a second assignment on the same subject, "emotion," produced an exhibition of more explicit themes such as "Cold Man Trying to Get Heat," Child in Clinton."

Mr. Penny has done well to recently introduce drawing from life. In this concerted attempt at realism, the art class will at least offset the visionary aspect so prevalent on the campus in mid-century.

It would be indecent to single out a name or two for special mention among a class of intensely variegated individuals. But one Robert Freiberg is, as it happens, talented. He is known in some heavily circumscribed circles as "The Modernist," and indeed, his paintings are sharply avant-garde. Atypical as his work may be, however, it might well represent the energy, enterprise and respectiable ambitions of the entire group. If they persist in their zeal, there are sure to be several candidates suitable to challenge the calibre of the technically worthy Art 4.

PARADOX

It certainly seems a paradox that this college, one of the oldest and most stable institutions in the state, is built upon quicksand. It is due to this fact that the first swimming pool the college ever had, turned out to neither hold water in dry seasons nor keep it out in the wet.

Dr. Count's New Book 'This Is Race' Published

Everyone is aware of "races" and race problems, but only a tiny minority really know what a "race" is, according to a new

Earl W. Count

evolution of the scientific concept of race during the past 200 years. According to the book edited by Prof. Earl W. Count and published in New York this week.

The book, "This Is Race," includes 60 studies from the international literature on the races of man which traces the publishing firm, Henry Schuman, Inc., the book is the first such collection in English and probably in any language.

Dr. Count, head of the Anthropology Department, translated 19 of the essays into English for the first time—from German, French, Italian, Norwegian, Russian, and Spanish. The book includes selections written in nine different European languages representing 12 nationalities.

Several years in preparation, the book was done by Dr. Count under a research grant from the Viking Fund, New York, a foundation for anthropological study. He is a research associate of the Viking Fund, and a former Rockerfeller Fellow in Anthropology. He has written numerous studies for scientific journals, and in 1948 wrote a book "4,000 Years of Christmas," which traced the history of the Yuletide celebration from pagan times to the present.

THE SECOND COTTAGE

Samuel Kirkland's second home bears about the same relationship to the one by Commons as an elephant does to a beagle puppy. This impressive building is the first large house on the right on the road leading off to the right at the foot of the Hill.

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The Vitalis "60-Second Workout" makes my hair look good as a pennant winner!

Want to get your hair in top-notch form? Do what so many leaders in sports and business do. Get Vitalis and take...

50 seconds to massage. Feel that invigorating tingle! Vitalis' special formula stimulates, refreshes your scalp as no non-alcoholic dressing does. And massaging with Vitalis routs loose dandruff.

10 seconds to comb. Now there is hair that looks *naturally* well-groomed. No greasy "patent-leather" shine—Vitalis contains no mineral oil. Just *pure vegetable oil* that prevents dryness, keeps hair in place.

Product of Bristol-Myers

the Vitalis "60-Second Workout"

for handsomer, healthier looking hair

P.S. Your barber is an expert. He knows how to keep your hair handsome, stimulate your scalp. Ask him about Vitalis and the individual, sanitary Sealtube application. *Vitalis and Sealtube are Bristol-Myers trade marks.*

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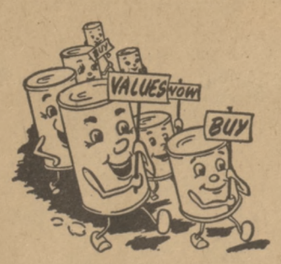

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